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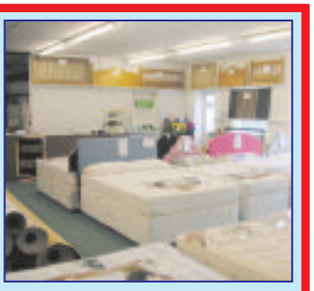

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WITH several friends and family members working with children in crisis, Rachel Syrett, from Chard, herself a respite worker with social services, joined forces with them to invest in their own special needs school.

The team of six poured what they had into setting up the business and getting approved staff and registrations for a year before they could open.

Meanwhile Rachel trained as an outdoor educator and carried on as a part-time book keeper to bring a little money in. The directors started with one child and the business grew from there, with an increasing amount of the children proving to be on the autistic spectrum.

In 2007 the school was approached by the National Autistic Society and they decided to take a new direction to specialise in autism and social communication needs. Rachel became head of the independent school, named Three Dimensions.

They now run three homes and the school and recently opened the not-for-profit sensory centre in Ilminster, where families can drop in for companionship and information.

60 seconds

WHAT led you to this kind of work?
I think you either have a sense of servitude or you don't. I was 19 and had just got back from travelling when I saw an ad in the paper. Special needs can be so varying and when I see those needs not being met I want to help. We have taken children who don't fit in other homes, they come to us in crisis and we have the skill base to see the child, not the behavior.

WHAT do you enjoy most about your wok?
I enjoy the bits that people normally wouldn't, when the children start to be able to do some of the things teenagers do. The normal kind of cheekiness and lies, the little things that people take for granted but for that person is a big leap and you know they feel safe to give those things a go.

DO you have any hobbies?
I love outdoor sports, kayaking, surfing and swimming. I also love dancing, Salsa mainly but I love different things and have done some belly dancing and Latin.

WHERE did you go travelling?
I went to Morocco and an Ashram in India. I love to travel but all that had to be sidelined while we were setting up the school, I've had three years with no annual leave.

HOW do you like working with family?
I always say the biggest mistake I made was hiring my mother because we all self correct each other and her idea of payback is to tell cutsie stories of when I was three. Although some are not blood family, we are all a family and united to the same goal; whatever is in the best interest of the children. My grandmother is retired but still brings her input to the table, chairing the meetings and making sure everything is done with good humour and respect.

WHAT would you like on your deserted island?
A snorkel, my big cotton sarong which covers whatever you need it to and a fire lighting kit; I know from my forest school I should be able to make fire from wood on wood but I'm terrible at it.

WHAT is special about forest school?
It's great in so many ways, once you have created the right environment the children feel safe to explore again, learning to learn. Getting them to work the land in an ethical way, clearing paths and laying hedges, land that could otherwise have been left to ruin.

WHO would you most like to meet?
You come across many fascinating people in this line of work but I would still say Nelson Mandela. I remember studying him as a teen and found it inspiring to stick by what you know and let the truth do the work. You know the cause was bigger than him and true devotion takes true courage.

WHAT kind of music do you enjoy?
My cousin is in a funk rock band called The Heavy and I'm their number one fan. I think you always love what you were brought up with, I remember my mum and aunties dancing to Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder, 70s funk Motown.

WHAT future plans do you have?
We really want to push training and awareness, inspiring others to do similar. People are often scared of those who think differently. We have just set up an 18 plus unit where a group of similar age can live together. On a personal level I am buying a house with my partner.

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GUILTY TRIO HANDED LIFE SENTENCES FOR MURDER

By Marion Draper

THREE people found guilty of the murder of Chard woman Catherine Wells-Burr have been handed life sentences with a minimum 32 years each behind bars.

Factory worker Rafal Nowak, from Chard, his secret partner Anna Lagwinowocz and her uncle Tadeuz Dymtryszyn, both from Taunton, all stood trial accused of the murder of 23-year-old Catherine on September 12th 2012. They all pleaded not guilty throughout the seven-week trial.

Catherine was smothered in her sleep and killed at her home in Willow Way, Chard, by Nowak. Her body was then placed in the driver's seat of her own car just off the A358 in Ilminster and set on fire by Lagwinowocz and Dymtryszyn at 6am, 20 minutes after Nowak clocked in at work at Numatic International, Chard.

The jury heard that the three defendants hoped to secure a £123,000 life insurance payout and a half-share of a £137,000 two-bedroom house in Chard following the death of Catherine.

After meeting at the Numatic factory in 2010 Catherine and Nowak had recently bought a house and taken out life insurance together, but within weeks he was seeing his ex-girlfriend Lagwinowocz again.

The murder came after months of planning, secret phone calls between Nowak and his mistress, and a false trail for detectives including messages sent to Catherine's phone from a supposed secret lover.

Nowak, who has a wife and teenage son in Poland, wept in the witness box and insisted he played no part in the death of his "true love".

Lagwinowocz frequently shook her head and laughed in when Nowak suggested she had been responsible for the killing but refused to go into the witness box. Dmytryszyn also did not give evidence in his defence.

Judge Mrs Justice Sharp described the murder as "a dreadful, pitiless crime committed in cold blood in gross breach of trust".

Speaking after sentencing Detective Chief Inspector Simon Crisp said: "We are extremely pleased with the life sentences handed to these three evil people, for the next 32 years they'll have time to reflect on what they have done.

"While this sentence will never bring Catherine back I hope it goes some way in providing some closure knowing that justice has been done."

The family of Catherine Wells-Burr have released the following statement following the conclusion of the trial at Bristol Crown Court: "Leanne, Phil and I are here today because of the cruel, callous, wicked, evil and sickening act of murder against our beautiful Catherine.

"Catherine was an inspirational, amazing, caring, kind, intelligent young woman who had her whole life ahead of her with so much potential after gaining her First Class Bachelor of Honours Degree in Business Management at Bath Spa University. We were all very proud of her and the person she had become.

"The hatred shown to her has truly shocked us, especially the hatred shown by Rafal Nowak, a man who was meant to have loved her. His betrayal to our family has devastated us. We treated him like a son and family member.

"Anna Lagwinowicz has been devious, manipulative and calculating, her actions to create such sickening false profiles of Catherine demonstrate this and, as a result, these evil people have made us question our judge of character and trust in people - we trust no-one.

"Our world as we knew it has fallen apart. Our lives used to be fun, full of laughter and love. We can see no future without our beautiful Catherine. We are heart broken. No prison sentence will ever be enough. In this country life is not life and we feel it should be.We are the ones facing the life sentence without her.

"We would like to thank Detective Chief Inspector Simon Crisp and everyone who worked on Operation Fascia, especially those who spent many hours going through the technical data which formed a large part of the evidence in this case and in particular our family liaison officers, Hilary Bolland and Chris Clegg, who have been with us throughout.

"Richard Smith QC and the prosecution team, Audrey Carson of Victim Support - Homicide Support Services, a special lady who has deeply touched our hearts. This service, and Audrey in particular, has helped us in our darkest and most difficult of times and has inspired us to launch The Catherine Wells-Burr Foundation, we hope this will be a lasting legacy to her.

"Our aim in life now is to raise awareness and raise as much money as possible for other families of murder victims."

■ **MURDER VICTIM: The family of Catherine Wells-Burr said they are the ones serving a life sentence having lost her**
Photo courtesy of AVON AND SOMERSET POLICE

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Local schools link-up for night of music

MAIDEN Beech Academy hosted a choral delight when children from across the local schools pooled their talent to create the CHICS Choir for a special concert on Tuesday evening.

CHICS stands for Chard, Ilminster, Crewkerne, Stoke Sub Hamdon and, on this occasion, 40 pupils from Ash & Martock primary schools, Swanmead, Stanchester and Westfield academies, along with pupils from Maiden Beech itself, were also all involved in a day-long workshop led by music teacher Barbara Dale to prepare for the special evening performance.

The pupils practised ensemble pieces to perform as the CHICS Choir and, thanks to the skill of their leader in bringing their voices together, they harmonised beautifully on the night.

Pictured right is the CHICS choir with learning assistant Lauren Ward and music teacher Barbara Dale.

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Armed police attend Jocelyn Park incident

ARMED police officers attended an incident in Chard, when a 17-year-old boy was threatened with a man thought to be carrying a weapon. However, it eventually turned out to be an imitation firearm.

The incident took place in Jocelyn Park on Saturdy

Inspector Tim Coombe, of Avon and Somerset Police, said the victim and his friends overpowered the man who left without the weapon.

The gun was later handed to police officers and a 38-year-old man was arrested in Bubwith Road. He was taken into custody and later released on bail pending further enquiries.

Police searching for 'suspicious men'

POLICE are looking for four men who were reportedly acting suspiciously on a street in Chard. Four men were seen hanging around vehicles in Furnham Road on Monday, May 13th between 8.55pm and 9.30pm.

The police desribed the first man as white with light brown hair and wearing an orange/red hoodie with beige/brown body warmer over the top and blue jeans.

The second was white, wearing a light coloured bobble hat, dark trousers and hooded jacket.

The third was wearing grey/green jacket and trousers of a similar colour.

The fourth was wearing light coloured trousers and a hooded jacket.

Anyone who saw the men or has any information should contact the police on 101 quoting crime reference on 45913/13.

Holyrood has the 'wow factor', says Ofsted

HOLYROOD Academy has been given an Ofsted rating of "outstanding" after an inspection last month.

This is the second time in three years Ofsted have awarded the school the highest rating possible, as their report in 2010 under old, less stringent criteria, also rated the school "outstanding".

David Laws MP visited the school last week to personally congratulate staff and pupils.

Having spoken to headteacher Maurice Hicks and chairman of the governors Ann Adam, the Minister ofState for Schools said: "This is the nicest, most flattering report I have read about any school. This is just glowing and you should feel very proud and I hope other schools can learn from this.

"Ofsted has given Holyrood the highest rating in every single category and this is a great tribute to all the staff and pupils at the school."

Mrs Adam radded that the inspector had said Holyrood had the "wow factor".

She continued: "We pride ourselves on our inclusiveness. It takes a lot of hard work but it's worth it."

Mr Hicks, who is standing down as head at the end of the school year, said: "The new Ofsted framework for inspecting schools is extremely demanding, making it truly exceptional for a school to be judged outstanding against all the criteria.

"I am therefore delighted that the hard work of our staff and students has been recognised so clearly by OfSted in this report.

"Everyone at Holyrood is now committed to building upon this achievement."

Holyrood was one of the very first outstanding academies in the country. Inspectors praised students for "approaching their studies with enthusiasm, confidence and maturity", adding that their behaviour was "exemplary".

The report went on to state: "Students make rapid progress and achieve extremely well. An expectation that only high-quality teaching is acceptable characterises the very positive attitudes of teachers."

■ WOW FACTOR: Headteacher Maurice Hicks, David Laws MP and chairamn of governors Ann Adam. Below, staff and students celebrate the achievement

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Family entertainment at successful Ladies Night

FOLLOWING her second successful Ladies Night in Chard, Sarah Miles was delighted with the £208 raised for charity on the draw. The Guildhall was packed with all manner of stalls and therapists and, unlike most ladies nights, the entertainment was family friendly attracting three generations. Kelly Leigh and her dancers (pictured above) performed several dance and exercise routines and Christy Brimmer, Carla Whitehouse and Nathaniel Lamptey from Studio 21 impressed with aerial hoop work and street dancing. The organiser would like to thank all the stallholders, the businesses who gave raffle prizes and all the ladies that supported the event.

Cycling club leads to a healthy lifestyle for petty officer Justin

PROFILE
By Marion Draper

FOR petty officer Justin Dance, cycling as a member of 1st Chard Wheelers has led to a healthier lifestyle and new friendships.

The Naval air traffic controller from Isle Brewers, near Ilminster, had been cycling since childhood but took up serious mountain biking 10 years ago. He enjoyed the off-roading and adventure racing but two years ago bought a road bike and fell in love with it.

He said: "Through reading magazines and articles on the internet, they all recommended joining a club to improve cycling skills and, after looking around, Chard Wheelers fitted my needs and I joined them in January.

"I did a lot of mountain biking off-road in the Quantocks but a lot of the skills transfer. This is my first season of racing, which I had never contemplated before, but I was chatting to others in the club and got curious.

"I applied for a license and joined British Cycling then did my first race in March at Merryfield in Ilton - we do laps and it's about 20 miles. It's quite frightening when you first start, I looked at some of the other bikes and thought their wheels were worth more than my bike.

"When you start you are in the fourth category for novices and you have to get 10 points within that category to get a promotion to the next. You can work your way up to the elite category, which can lead to being picked for a professional team.

"My aim for this season was to just get promoted to the third category, my first race was dry but the second at Lugershall, in Wiltshire, was honking down with rain and I got a puncture. I was given a lap out and someone gave me a replacement wheel. I still managed to come sixth and get four points.

"After my third race at Castle Combe, I came second and got eight points so I got promoted into the third category.

"I have lost four stone since August last year through cycling so the fitness and the lifestyle has been really good for me. At my annual medical my blood pressure was down too so the proof of the pudding is in the eating. I'm now in the healthy part of the BMI chart, instead of being borderline obese. I am drinking less too because you don't want to be drinking the night before a race.

"One of the things I like about being in the club is meeting like-minded people, someone is organising a four day tour around France in September.

"What the club do is fantastic, especially for the youth riders, they have done well in events at the Isle of Man and the velodrome in Newport.

"There was a lull in the popularity of cycling because we have a strong membership up to 16 years old then there is a gap and riders from 35 upwards, so it is good that it has come back again.

"I like riding alone as well, it's a good time to think and clear your head. The other morning I went out at 5.30am, lovely summer's morning with the dawn chorus, no traffic about, there is something special about that. I like evenings too, when I can juggle work and the wife and I like to cycle to work when I can.

"I still like mountain biking as well and did a six hour endurance ride on Salisbury Plain. I have done 12 hours before; my wife is my pit crew and keeps me supplied with drinks and energy bars."

Justin said he rides an average of 150-200 miles a week and has really felt the health benefits. His time in the Navy was just extended by five years but he is looking to the future and recently took a four-week Level 3 diploma in bicycle mechanics with the aim of starting a small business.

Anyone interested in joining the 1st Chard Wheelers should visit www.1stchardwheelers.org.uk

All the fun of the fete at Merriott

IT was another glorious day for the Merriott Church Fete on Saturday with more attractions than ever, culminating in a friendly tug o' war competition at the end of the day.

There were more activities in the field to keep the interest of the visitors, including campfire songs by the 2nd Merriott Brownies and a karate demonstration by Merriott Karate Club, plus plenty of stalls and sideshows.

There was also the opportunity to win a prize by guessing how many people could squeeze into a camper van, which turned out to be 30.

■ **THE VICAR JOINS IN:** Mens tug of war winners. Above, silly songs with the 2nd Merriott Brownies

■ **DETERMINED JUNIORS:** Merriot children give their all while below, Sensei Brett Jacobs breaks wood blocks

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Trefoil branch marks 20 years

A SPECIAL afternoon tea was hosted by members of the Speedwell Trefoil to celebrate 20 years as a group in the Speedwell Hall, Crewkerne.

The Trefoil Guild was formed to give adults who had been connected to Guides or Scouts the chance to carry on the camaraderie and ethos of the movements, meeting regularly with like-minded people and still enjoying some of the aspects and activities learned in Guides or Scouts.

The Speedwell Trefoil was formed by former Guider Mary Starr after she had served her term as division commissioner. There was already a Crewkerne District Trefoil meeting in South Petherton but it had got very large so Mrs Starr started the breakaway group 20 years ago, using the name of the hall where the Guides met.

hey still meet every month, taking turns in each other's houses, although membership is down to about seven or eight now.

For the celebration cream tea, Trefoil members were invited from Crewkerne, Beaminster, Tiverton and Yeovil and it was a very lively reunion with plenty of shared adventures to talk about.

■ **20 YEARS: Maddie Clark cuts the anniversary cake. Above, founder Mary Starr (centre) with Speedwell Trefoil members past and present**

Headteacher moving to larger local school

TWO popular local headteachers will be leaving their schools at the end of the summer term, but they are not going far as both have been snapped up elsewhere.

The current headteacher at Hinton St George Church of England First School, David Carter, will be moving to St Bartholomew's Church of England First School in Crewkerne. Mr Carter, although sad to be leaving the small village school, is very much looking forward to the bigger challenge.

The new head at Hinton will be John Jeffery (pictured right), who has been equally popular in his headship at Greenfylde Church of England First School in Ilminster, which was rated outstanding at its last Oftsed report.

With his love of music and country dancing, he will be a very good fit at the village school.

If you have a story for Crewkerne, contact reporter Marion Draper on 07771 641 506 or email marionsview@aol.com

Rock band Feedback win talent competition

By Marion Draper

ILMINSTER rock band Feedback won the Glee Off music competition, which was held as part of this year's Ilminster Midsummer Experience, in association with MaKe Theatre Company.

Their winning entry was the song 'Waste of Space', written by band member Jacob Pye.

The five teenagers beat some tough competition to gain the top prize of a session in a recording studio with Jon Neale at N Productions and a mentoring session with Dom Denny, plus £25 cash.

Brain child of the committee's youngest member, Courteney Yeoell, the event was originally planned for 2012 but didn't get off the ground in time so efforts were doubled to bring it about this year as a lead into the weekend of activities.

There were two main categories -17 years and over and 16 years and under. Apart from the top prize there were two cash prizes of £50 each for the best in the two categories.

The senior winner was 21-year-old Hannah Cumming from Horton who sang the traditional folk song 'Brisk Lad' whilst plucking her violin in accompaniment.

Although she has performed in bands, going solo was new for her and just as nerve wracking as for the other performers.

The junior winner was Katie Theobald who at only 14 gave a powerful performance of the classic 'Feeling Good', written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse for the 1964 musical 'The Roar of the Greasepaint'.

Having won a coveted place at the Youth Music Theatre summer school's Plymouth production of 'Le Tabou' at the Barbican, she will be putting her winnings towards the course costs of £1,200 for which she is busy fundraising.

The judges were Sian Henderson, the Young Company Producer at Bristol Old Vic, Dom Denny, a music business promotions veteran whose clients have included top record companies and many rock stars, and Marion Draper of the *Weekender*.

Speaking personally as one of the judges on the night, I was delighted to be asked to step in when celebrity choice Tom Sutcliffe was unable to fulfil his obligation due to auditions.

The standard was very impressive from such young performers and it may sound cliched but my fellow judges and I really did find it very hard to decide the winner. In the end, we chose Feedback because we felt they would most benefit from the studio time and were also impressed that the band had their own, original material. The runners-up were two extremely talented young ladies whom we all felt would continue to do well.

Hopefully all the contestants benefited from the evening and will continue to build on their passion to perform.

To sing in front of an audience at any age is a tough thing to do and all the contestants rose to the challenge extremely well. As a first event, the evening went very well, despite a slight technical hitch and I hope the competition will be repeated next year to encourage more of our talented young people to grow in confidence and follow their dreams.

The opening number by four-year-old Elladie Wilsher was a great start to settle the audience in as the confident little girl, dressed as an angel, who sang 'Baa Baa Black Sheep'.

The rules were relaxed a little to allow 12-year-old Saskia to be supported in the chorus by her mother Vikki as she sang and played guitar to the ABBA favourite 'Mamma Mia'.

Saskie had an interesting vocal which the judges felt could be further developed. Tia Hawkins was another promising singer at 13, presenting 'I Dreamed A Dream' from 'Les Miserables' and was advised to be more confident in her ability.

Courteney Yeoell and Becky Cockram, both 15, presented a mash up of McFly songs combined into one by Courteney with a folk-rock style. The girls were advised to concentrate on their harmonies which came together beautifully as they switched to acapella towards the end.

Sonia Legg, 17, chose brand new song 'Only Teardrops' by Emmelie De Forest, the 20-year-old Danish singer/songwriter who won this year's Eurovision Song Contest. She was congratulated for her performance and great choice of material.

Martha Parkinson and Lottie Wilson put their own impressive style to 'Falling Slowly' from the musical 'Once'.

The members of Silver Street Vocal Group gave a highly entertaining and animated performance of a film themes medley, arranged by choirmaster Daniel Wilsher. They had excellent vocals and a fun presentation which would change the mind of anyone who ever thought a choir was boring.

Lighting was by Jim Hawkridge, assisted by a team from Swanmead school, and the sound was by Swanmead students.

Thanks go to Helen Ingram, Swanmead school; Make Theatre Co for organising the bar and raffle; Ilminster Midsummer Experience for donating the cash prizes and for the support from their committee; and the other sponsors:

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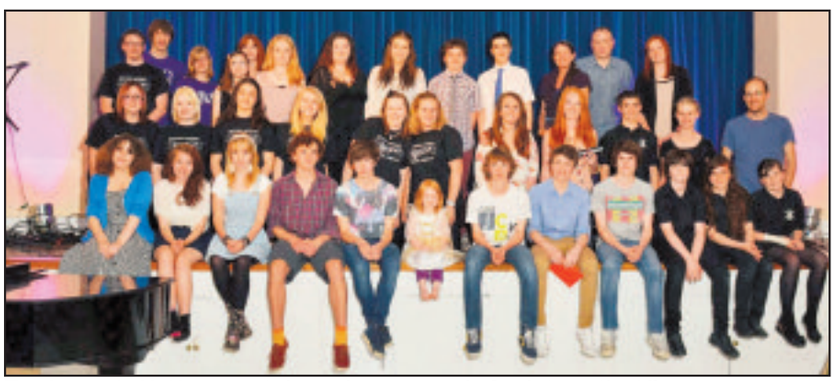
Thanks to the generosity of the sponsors, there were enough prizes for each entrant to go home with something. Additional prizes: £10 Monks Yard Vouchers - Saskia and Vicky; Under 16s Voucher for Make Workshop worth - £95 Tia Hawkins (Taunton School); fifty per cent off Bristol Young Vic workshop - Sonia Legg (Wadham); tambourine from the Rice Family - Martha and Lottie (about to go to uni); DVD - Courteny and Becky (Holyrood); Old Vic Tickets - Silver Street Choir and sweeties for Elladie.

■ **CATEGORY WINNERS:** Hannah Cumming and Katie Theobald



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■ **GREAT ATMOSPHERE:** The market in Silver Street with Becky Cochram busking (far left)

Food and craft market better than ever

By Marion Draper

THE FOOD and Craft Market, held in Ilminster on June 8th as part of the Midsummer Experience, was bigger and better than ever this year.

The weather was perfect; sunny but cool enough to encourage browsers. There was a good mix of food and crafts on display, and buskers performed at various points along the route.

Chartered Accountant Robert Stone (the event's sponsor) and his employee Carolyn Ball, raised £169 for Vaughan Lee House Residential Care Home through a draw for a handmade wooden elephant stacking set, by Barry Hooper The Ark Man.

Money was also raised through the sale of cakes (donated by Helen McDonald of The Buttercross Tearooms, Somerton), and chicken curry pies (given by Steve and Vicki Kiernan of Willows of Somerset delicatessen in Shepton Beauchamp).The elephant draw was won by Mrs B Irish.

Mr Stone would like to thank everyone who bought cakes and pies and made such generous donations to Vaughan Lee House.

He said: "Ilminster Experience's food and craft market was extremely well attended and there was a wonderful atmosphere in Silver Street, which was pedestrianised for the day.

"There were at least 30 stalls lining the street and the organisers did an excellent job getting so many vendors and promoting the event.

We couldn't have asked for more glorious weather too."

At Greenfylde School there was country dancing and a chance to take part in some forest school activities.

There were refreshments in the hall and a consultation set up by South Somerset District Council where locals could leave comments on what Ilminster needs for the future.

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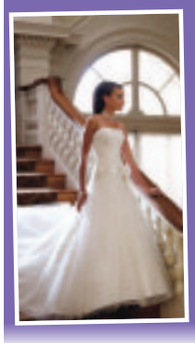

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By Marion Draper

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This year the farm was one of 30 to hold a Open Farm Schools Day on Friday, with more than 500 students from schools around the area visiting, with each group guided around key sites on the farm in turn.

The primary and first school aged visitors saw newly-hatched chicks and barn-reared chickens, cows, pigs and sheep, as well as looking at various crops, machinery and the wildlife area. They also took part in a brief service of thanksgiving, held in a marquee near the wildlife area.

At each key point they learned about everything from the importance of microbes and worms in the soil, to how potatoes were grown, picked and graded. Representatives from Farming and Wildlife in Agriculture were also on hand to talk about wildlife and the important part it plays in the balance of nature.

Farm owners Nick and Claire Bragg often open their farm to local school groups as they are passionate about "food for thought" and education, so were delighted to be part of the pilot scheme.

South Petherton Infants also visited the farm the day before to take part in BBC Radio 4's "Farming Today" programme.

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The Henhayes Centre,
South Street Car Park, Crewkerne
Tel: 01460 74340 www.henhayes.co.uk

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info@themeetinghouse.org.uk
East Street, Ilminster, Somerset. TA19 0AN.
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Win tickets to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival

Tiverton Balloon Festival

THE Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2013 and Pulman's View from have teamed up to offer one lucky reader a family ticket to this year's festival! To be held on July 12th – 14th 2013 at the combined Tiverton High School and Petroc Campus, the winning entry will receive a family ticket (two adults and two children (5-15 years)) and premier car parking pass valid for the duration of the event.

Returning bigger and better for 2013 with a fun-filled programme of over thirty-five musical acts, a Comedy Stage (Friday Night), a "Taste of the West" Food Pavilion, West Country ales and cider, craft stalls, vintage aircraft displays, mountain bike stunt teams, archery, falconry, a planetarium, workshops and of course, mass hot air balloon ascents and Fire and Light Shows, featuring a whole host of colourful hot air balloons including special shapes! There is plenty to keep the children entertained too with a special Kid's Zone, face painting, Diggerland's Sky Shuttle, bumper cars, slides and other fun and games! Tickets are now on sale and are available online at www.tivertonballoonfestival.co.uk over the phone on 01404 823735 or from your local tourist information centre.

To win a family ticket to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2013, simply answer the question below:

What sort of balloon ascents will there be at this year's Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival?

a) Mass hot air balloon ascents
b) Mass airship ascents
c) Mass water balloon ascents

Send your answer, along with your address and contact phone number, to 'Balloon Competition', View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Entries must be received by Friday, June 21st. Winner picked at random, editors decision is final.

Theatre

Spoilt For Choices at Farmers Market

CREWKERNE Farmers Market returns to Falkland Square this coming Saturday, June 15th from 9am to 1pm. The Market has 18 stalls booked in, and offering a range of quality, locally produced food and drink.

There is a new stall in Spoilt for Choices - living up to their name with chocolate and fudge. Midway Cottage Preserves are filling in for The Chillees this month.

After a lovely spell of sunny days, Raindrop Flowers will be bringing peonies, snapdragons, delphiniums and loads of sweet peas to the market. Also after a late start to the season Bower Hinton Farm Shop should have strawberries this month just in time for the tennis!

For Farmers Market dates across Somerset and details of all the producers visit www.somersetfarmersmarkets.co.uk or pick up a leaflet when you visit Crewkerne on Saturday.

"They'll just have to shrink!"

CLOKS get ready for performance of Ye-Ha and Oklahoma

By Dave Walsham
CLOKS Chairman

"HOW are you going to get all those people on stage?"

"Oh we'll be alright. They'll just have to shrink!"

This was from a veteran cast member regarding the huge cast of 'Oklahoma' and its young sibling 'Yee Ha!'

I saw an amazingly full and lively rehearsal which prompted that question. It's all testament to the huge loyalty the cast have to the Farey clan and their shows. This one goes one step further though - there are two shows! It's a brilliant idea to put on a parallel piece so that younger children can have prominent roles rather than waiting in the chorus line for years. I was impressed (as always) by the quality and enthusiasm from the children, but another strength of the society is the absolute solid support from a team of adults. Its going to be a great show - I shall look forward to the Cloks version of the Ring Cycle by Wagner next year!

Cantamus returns to Forde Abbey for its next concert

WEST Dorset choir Cantamus will give an afternoon concert in the chapel at Forde Abbey on Saturday, June 22nd. The programme, 'Songs for a summer's evening', includes a beautiful blend of early sacred and secular music, British and European folk songs and a new arrangement of Gershwin's 'Summertime'.

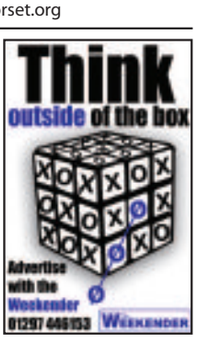
All the music – chosen by Musical Director Malcolm Knowles – is appropriate to the summer season, with languid complaints of unrequited love, a jolly drinking round and even a few animal noises. The first half of the programme is made up of pieces from the 16th and 17th centuries, and includes two emotional madrigals by the English Renaissance composer John Dowland, two lively works by Monteverdi and songs by three French writers, Arbeau, Passereau and Rameau. The second half offers an assortment of later music, with three folk songs arranged by Vaughan Williams, a fun, operatic offering from the little-known English composer Reginald Spofforth, and the traditional 'Keel Row'. In a first for the choir, the programme also includes a piano duet.

Cantamus was established in 2012 and has already given several successful series of concerts. Its members enjoy performing choral music to a high standard and are brave enough to attempt unfamiliar works. They sang in Forde's chapel last year and were delighted to discover that it offers some of the best acoustic conditions in the county!

The concert at Forde Abbey begins at 4.30pm. Tickets cost £10 and will be available on the door.

Cantamus will also be performing this programme at St Nicholas Church, Abbotsbury, Dorset on Saturday, September 7th (time to be confirmed).

For more information please visit www.cantamus-dorset.org



Top string trio Chimera perform for Concerts In The West

TAKE three top notch string musicians - violinist Fenella Humphreys, viola player Rebecca Jones and cellist Vladimir Waltham - put them together - and the result is Chimera a string trio who play unbelievably exquisite music. The talents of these outstanding young musicians will be showcased by Concerts in the West in two superb performances - the first at a new venue, St Michael's Church, Shute, near Axminster on Thursday, June 20th, at 7.30pm, and at Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, June 21st, at 8pm.

v"Wow is an adjective I could easily ascribe to Chimera," said Catherine Hodgson, found and director of Concerts in the West. "Fenella Humphreys has created something very special with the formation of her new trio. They bring a tremendous depth of feeling, as well as superb technical musical interpretation to their playing. Fenella is a sublime violinist and regarded as one of the most distinctive performers of her generation. She is hugely in demand as a chamber musician and soloist."

"The music she and her fellow players have chosen to perform for us has been written specially for string trio, which is a more rigorous medium than that of a quartet. Schubert's String Trio in B flat major has a lightness of being, but without a hint of café music, while the Sibelius G minor Trio makes a strong impact with contrasting emotions and textures from a angst-ridden Lento to a romantic beautifully harmonised folksong melody. Beethoven's Op 9 Trios is rightly regarded as a definitive work for its astonishing weight and richness of sound."

The musical programme will include: Schubert: String Trio in B Flat major D471. Sibelius: String Trio in G minor. Dohnanyi: Serenade for String Trio in C major Op 10. Beethoven: String Trio in G major Op 9 No 1.

Friday 21 June 2013 8pm, Ilminster Arts Centre, East Street, Ilminster, Somerset TA19 0AN. Box Office: 01460 54973 (Pre-concert supper at 7pm - advanced booking required) www.themeetinghouse.org.uk Tickets: £14. Bar and café, IAC and town parking, plus car parks, disabled access.Ticket discounts are available - contact the box office for details.

Bring a friend for free: Concerts in the West ticket holders may bring for FREE one friend who has never attended a Concerts in the West performance before.

For further information about all these concerts, contact Catherine Hodgson, Director, Concerts in the West. Tel: 01460 53500, email: concertsinthewest@gmail.com or visit www.concertsinthewest.org

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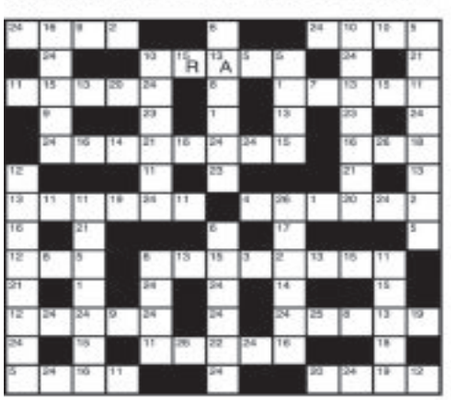
Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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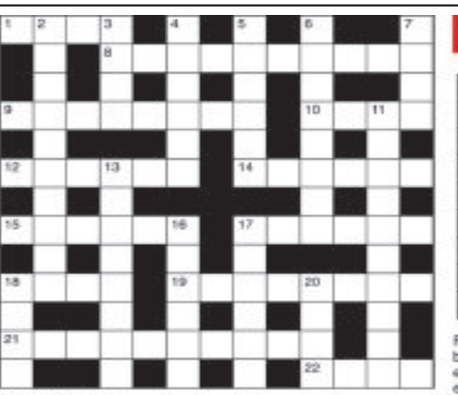
Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

1 & 10 Ac. It's a disadvantage to retreat (4,4)
8. Being in another country, I repeat tax fiddler (10)
9. Fellow craftsman? (8)
10. See 1 Across
12. Shocking scares - the gentle touch is needed (6)
14. The record will require only a small amount of time (6)
15. Was consistent with a bad habit at table (6)
17. Gaming-piece built to withstand attack (6)
18. A kind of box, but not for clothing (4)
19. Having no rash (8)
21. Those blooming plots! (6-4)
22. A bit of joint ownership for a sizeable community (4)

Down

2. The correct aspect is a matter of precise degree (5-5)
3. To be in full cry? (4)
4. To strike father back causes a shock (6)
5. Current line of fast-moving vehicles (6)
6. Breaks up the orchestras? (8)
7. A number of cards providing a kind of hand (4)
11. Stock market display in which bulls but not bears will feature! (6-4)
13. Sounds as though I scan through the books, but they're a little above the pupils (8)
16. Not a fertile place to leave (6)
17. Mob round the East shouted triumphantly (6)
18. A natural aptitude is present (4)
20. Survive after everybody else (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Blackleg (4)
8. Power of command (10)
9. Contour line of equal temperature (8)
10. Uniform (4)
12. Climb (6)
14. To moderate (6)
15. Let (6)
17. Strangeness (6)
18. Sore on the eyelid (4)
19. Middling (8)
21. Merge (10)
22. Require (4)

Down

2. Compatible (10)
3. Blemish (4)
4. Obvious (6)
5. Allow (6)
6. Respected (8)
7. Twirl (4)
11. Voters (10)
13. Coming from the east (8)
16. Lower (6)
17. Severe trial (6)
18. Break suddenly (4)
20. Begin (4)

Sudoku

4			5		6			1
		1	3	2	8			
		5				6		2
	2		6		9		1	
		3				9		
	7		8		1		2	
		6				4		9
	4		9	5	7			
9			4		2			8

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS »

8	3	1	6	7	3	4	5	9
5	3	9	1	4	8	2	7	6
4	6	7	5	2	9	1	3	8
8	6	5	2	6	1	3	4	7
7	4	2	8	3	5	6	8	1
6	1	3	7	8	4	5	9	2
8	7	9	3	5	6	8	1	4
1	5	6	4	8	7	8	2	3
3	9	4	8	1	2	7	6	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Aloft; 8 Scruple; 9 Embrace; 10 Totem; 12 False hopes; 15 Interprets; 18 Looks; 19 Fall out; 21 Athlete; 22 Siren. Down: 1 Career girl; 2 Doubt; 3 Plea; 4 Assess; 5 Crotchet; 6 Epitaph; 11 Music stand; 13 Arrested; 14 Atrophy; 16 Refer; 17 Board; 20 Lost. QUICK - Across: 7 Moody; 8 Arbours; 9 Opulent; 10 Tempt; 12 Stentorian; 15 Incendiary; 16 Naive; 19 Undergo; 21 Revolve; 22 Brief. Down: 1 Imposition; 2 Bogus; 3 Typo; 4 Hasten; 5 Abattoir; 6 Turmoil; 11 Tonic sol-fa; 13 Tenderly; 14 Achieve; 16 Inured; 17 Train; 20 Debt.

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Diary Dates

FRIDAY JUNE 14TH

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Country Market every Friday 9-11am at Henhayes Centre.

CLAPTON: Lunch Club at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall. Midday for 12.30pm. All welcome, book in advance by calling 01460 77057.

ILMINSTER: Get Up & Go Over 25s/Singles Party Night at the Shrubbery Hotel from 8.30pm. Members £3, non-members £5.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm-4pm. £1.50 including tea and biscuits. All welcome, for more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 823506.

SATURDAY JUNE 15TH

DOWLISH WAKE: Fun and games at the Duck Race which starts at 2.00pm in the centre of the village. Come before this time to buy your Ducks. Parking is at the Lawrence Kellet Pavilion. There is a free to enter Fancy dress for children and the parade will take place after the race. Delicious Cream Teas will be on sale at the Lawrence Kellet Pavilion. The judging of the Fancy dress is at the pavilion also.

CREWKERNE: 80s Disco at George Reynolds 7.30pm-late. £6 per ticket - tickets available from Heidi or Julia.

CHISELBOROUGH: Chiselborough Village Street Fair at 2pm. Grand draw, lots of stalls, refreshments in village hall.

BARRINGTON COURT: Historical Dance at Barrington Court (National Trust). Dances from 1650 to 1790, taught by expert friendly tutors. Live music from Meter Rite. Workshops 11.30-1pm, and 2.30-4pm. Evening ball 7.30-10.30pm. Tickets £3 each for the workshops, £16 evening ball, or £20 whole day. Includes free entry to house and gardens. For more details call 01935 472771.

HORTON: Half day conference on Climate Change and its effects of rural communities at Horton Village Hall from 9.15-1pm. There will be a nominal charge of £5 to cover costs. For more details call 01460 62927.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Marquetry Group Annual Marquetry Exhibition in the village hall from 2-5pm. There will be a Competition (8 classes) together with an Exhibition of previous work. Demonstrations of Marquetry techniques will be given together with a Slide Show of previous National Marquetry Exhibitions. Refreshments will be available and Admission is Free

MERRIOTT: Live music from Rick Winter at Merriott Social Club. Non-members welcome.

ILMINSTER: Ilminster Lions Summer Fete at Swanmead School, starting at 12noon. The Fete entertainment and refreshments will be held inside the school with the football events and Bouncy Castle near the entrance to the school. Entertainment will be provided by Swanmead Musicians, The Bartlett Irish Dancers, The Greenfylde School Samba Band, The Greenfylde School Dancers and The Eastern Promise Belly Dancers. Refreshments will be available courtesy of Lions Club members. There will also be over 30 stalls,with a mix of commercial and charities. The Fete draw will take place during the afternoon, first prize £100. Admission £1 for adults, children free.

SATURDAY 15TH & SUNDAY JUNE 16TH

CHISELBOROUGH: Flower Festival in church. Sunday handbells and South Somerset Youth Orchestra will be playing in the church from 2.30pm. Cream teas served in the village hall.

LOPEN: Lopen Flower Festival in Lopen Church, 10.30am-5.30pm each day. This year's theme is Children's Fantasies - taken from nursery rhymes, books, TV and films and interpreted by the village's flower arrangers. All the customary attractions - strawberry & cream teas, raffle, bric a brac stall, cake stall and coffee.

SUNDAY JUNE 16TH

HASELBURY MILL: Historic Military Vehicle Show with over 40 vehicles, memorabilia displays and sales. At Haselbury Mill on the A30 between Yeovil and Crewkerne. Full bar and restaurant facilities available. Admission is free, start 10am. Miniature train rides also free.

MONDAY JUNE 17TH

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness June Meeting. Guest Speaker: Sara Jane. Topic: The Mysteries Of Sound. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel. 7pm-9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (Includes Light Refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 78673.

CREWKERNE: Line Dancing at Crewkerne Conservative Club at 1.30-3pm. Held every Monday. £4 per class. For more details call 07788 250192, or 01308 424033.

TUESDAY JUNE 18TH

CHARD: Film: 'Les Miserables' at The Guildhall, Fore Street. Admission £5, no concessions. Doors open 7pm. Enquiries to satgchard@hotmail.co.uk or Chard Tourist Information Centre.

CREWKERNE: Are you over 70 or do you know anyone over 70? Do you, or they, like a laugh, eating with friends and generally having a good time? If so, Tuesday at The Henhayes Centre could be the place to be. Come to The Henhayes Centre at 10am for either a cup of tea and biscuits and stay until 2.30pm after enjoying a wholesome lunch. All this for £6.50 (including a session charge). Transport can be arranged. Please ring 01460 74340 for more information.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19TH

BARRINGTON: Rubber Bridge Club. 7 - 10 pm Village Hall Mixed abilities, friendly group, come with or without a partner or ring 01460 53234. £1.50 pw.

CREWKERNE: Bingo - cash prizes at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down 2.30pm.

FRIDAY JUNE 21ST

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CREWKERNE: Coffee Morning at Orchards Care Nursing Home, 10.30am-11.30am. In aid of National Care Home Day, raising funds for Alzheimers Society and Orchards Nursing Home Comfort Fund. For more details call 01460 76267.

FRIDAY JUNE 21ST & SATURDAY JUNE 22ND

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM (DORSET): Axemen Bike Club present their 2nd Slippery Slope Rally at the Five Bells (DT6 6RH). Music on Friday from Extractor and Stone Cross. Music on Saturday from Wise Intentions, Indynamics, Revolvin Door, Biproxy, Adam Sweet, Angelina, Reckless Princess. Weekend tickets with camp £10 on the gate, limited car parking £3. Bike show, hog roast, late bar, BBQ, raffle, breakfast baps. For more details call 07799 175 006.

SATURDAY JUNE 22ND

CLAPTON: Quiz & supper evening at Clapton & Wayford village hall, 7pm. All welcome; £8 entrance includes supper. Licensed bar; raffle; prizes for winning team. Information from 01460 75380.

WHITELACKINGTON: Bric-a-brac/Table Top Sale at Whitelackington Village Hall TA19 9EF, tables £5, to book a table phone calll 01460 259565, 10am-1pm Ample parking, refreshments available.

SOUTH PETHERTON: Summer Fete and Open Day at Burnworthy House Residential Care Home, South Street TA13 5AD. 2-5pm. Come and take a look around our beautiful home and garden and spend some pennies on our crafty, homemade, bric a brac and tombola stalls. For more details phone 01460 240166 and ask for Claire Davis Activities Coordinator.

BARRINGTON: Barrington Market at the village hall from 10am-12noon. Locally made and grown produce and interesting crafts. Coffee, bacon, egg and mushroom rolls for Pre- school funds.

CHARD: Chard Musuem Fundraising Event, from 7pm. Wine Tasting including Buffet £5 per person. For more details and to book call 01460 61407. Limited number of places available.

MERRIOTT: Merriott Social Club fundraising family disco on from 7pm. Everyone welcome, adults £1, children 50p. Raffle, BBQ and other things going on.

SUNDAY JUNE 23RD

CRICKET ST THOMAS, NEAR CHARD: 2 Course Sunday lunch at Warners Hotel, Cricket St Thomas in aid of Children's Hospice South West from 12.30pm onwards. Tickets £9.95 to include your lunch and entry to the gardens and lakes, or your can enjoy the hotel and gardens. Tickets from 01935 881510 or 01935 881627.

MONDAY JUNE 24TH

CREWKERNE: Line Dancing at Crewkerne Conservative Club at 1.30-3pm. Held every Monday. £4 per class. For more details call 07788 250192, or 01308 424033.

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CREWKERNE: Bingo - cash prizes at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 27TH

SEAVINGTON: Stories from the Dark Earth - Julian Richards to talk about Meet the Ancestors. At Seavington Millennium Hall, Water Street TA19 0QH, doors open 7pm, talk from 7.30pm. Tickets £6 in advance, u16s £4, available from Seavington Community Shop and Café (249730) or N&D News (South Petherton). Tickets on the door will cost £7.50, u16s £5.

You can email your Diary Dates to rob@pemedia.co.uk

Deadline 12noon Wednesday. Unfortunately we cannot accept ongoing entries without a list of dates

Cinema

This week's new releases

MAN OF STEEL 12A

A YOUNG boy learns that he has extraordinary powers and is not of this Earth. As a young man, he journeys to discover where he came from and what he was sent here to do. But the hero in him must emerge if he is to save the world from annihilation and become the symbol of hope for all mankind.

Superhero action starring Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Russell Crow and Diane Lane.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING 12A

A MODERN retelling of Shakespeare's classic comedy about two pairs of lovers with different takes on romance and a way with words.

Stars Amy Acker, Alexis Denisof and Fran Kranz

BACHELORETTE 15

ON THE night of one of their old high school friend's wedding three irresponsible bridesmaids reunite for one last bachelorette party in the Big Apple. They unintentionally create a mess of their best friend Becky's wedding dress, before she marries her sweetheart Dale. They attempt to repair the situation by spending the evening before and morning of the wedding desperate to get the dress to Becky on time before the wedding starts, whilst discovering themselves and what they truly want from their lives along the way.

Comedy starring Kirsten Dunst, Lizzy Caplan and Isla Fisher.

STUCK IN LOVE 15

AN acclaimed writer, his ex-wife, and their teenaged children come to terms with the complexities of love in all its forms over the course of one tumultuous year.

Stars Kristen Bell, Logan Lerman and Jennifer Connelly.

Forthcoming Events in Chard Guildhall

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FOREFRONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Café open serving home cooked food.
New traders welcome

Saturday 15th June
CHARD BUSINESS FAIR
Building networks for local business.
Everyone welcome. FREE admission. 10am to 3pm

Wednesday 19th June & 3rd, 10th July
"MEETING VOICES COMMUNITY CHOIR "
in the town hall from 7.30pm – 9.15pm
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Saturday 6th July
9am - 12:30pm
POPULAR FAYRE
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Saturday 6th July
10am - 11am
COUNCILLORS' SURGERY

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We have many other events taking place.
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Tel: 01460 239 567
WWW.CHARD.GOV.UK

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 14th - Thursday, June 20th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Yeo Leisure Park, Old Station Rd
Tel: 0871 200 2000
www.cineworld.co.uk

After Earth 12A
Daily: 12.30 15.00, 17.30, 20.10

Behind The Candelabra 15
Daily: 14.20, 17.20, 20.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.20am

The Hangover part III 15
Daily: 16.20, 18.50, 21.20

Man Of Steel 12A
Daily: 12.45, 13.30, 14.00, 14.45, 16.00, 16.45, 17.15, 18.00, 19.15, 20.00, 20.30, 21.15
plus Sat & Sun: 10.15, 10.45, 11.30am

Epic U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.10, 18.30
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 11.50, 13.40, 14.15, 16.10, 18.30

Fast & Furious 6 12A
Fri-Mon, Thu: 14.40, 17.40, 20.40
Tue: 14.40, 20.40, Wed: 14.40, 17.40

The Great Gatsby 12A
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00, Sat & Sun: 14.40

Star Trek Into Darkness 12A
Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 13.10, 21.00
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Since its launch in the UK at the end of 2010, more than 19,000 Jukes – around a third of all sales – have been powered by the 1.5-litre dCi engine. With a host of improvements the new engine is expected to be even more popular.

The changes have boosted maximum torque from 240Nm to 260Nm at 1,750rpm, with 80 per cent of this figure available from just 1,500rpm to improve driveability. And with CO2 emissions of only 109g/km and combined fuel economy of 67.3mpg, the new unit is the most efficient engine in the Juke line-up.

The improvements have been achieved thanks to a host of technical changes.

These include revised piezo-electric fuel injection nozzles, which now have a more precise spray pattern for better combustion (with as much as 15 percent less unburnt fuel) and a new, more responsive, low-inertia variable geometry turbocharger fed by a more direct – and more efficient – air intake path.

In addition, a closed-loop low-pressure exhaust gas recycling (EGR) system, in which the exhaust gas is cooled before being re-introduced to the intake system, has helped ensure the unit is compatible with forthcoming Euro6 emission regulations.

Other changes include a new thermostatically-controlled variable displacement oil pump which reduces internal friction by adapting automatically to the engine's needs and oil viscosity.

The new diesel features low friction enhancements including diamond-like carbon (DLC) coatings for the tappets and now also features Nissan's automatic Start/Stop system. With highly efficient smart management technology the engine restarts within 0.5sec of the clutch being engaged. Reduced combustion noise further enhances the unit's overall refinement.

Changes have also been made to the gear ratios. The 1st and 2nd ratios are a little shorter to allow sharper responses at low speeds, while the remaining four ratios are slightly longer, taking advantage of the improved torque to deliver better fuel efficiency. Over the official combined cycle, the new Juke 1.5-litre dCi returns 67.3mpg as opposed to the previous unit's 58.9mpg, a 14 per cent improvement. CO2 emissions fall from 124g/km to 109g/km.

Fuel efficiency is also helped by the use of the Nissan Dynamic Control system, which enables the driver to select from three engine settings – Eco, Normal and Sport. This system now not only selects appropriate pedal sensitivity settings in Eco and Sport modes, but also limits maximum engine torque in Eco mode to 220Nm. In Normal and Sport, the full 260Nm is available. The unit's overall power output remains at 110PS while performance figures (109mph maximum speed, 0-62mph in 11.2sec) are also unchanged. The new generation engine will be available across all Juke grades excluding the NISMO.

The best-selling model is expected to be the n-tec, which showcases new technology such as the latest Nissan Connect communication centre. As well as new navigation software and a 5.8-inch colour touchscreen, the system incorporates advanced features such as Google Send-To-Car, which allows an owner to plan a journey on their PC or tablet at home or in the office and then send the instructions to the car ahead of the trip.

"As well as the obvious advantages of lower emissions and improved fuel efficiency, the higher levels of torque from the new engine mean greater flexibility and more refined cruising as well enhanced in-gear performance around town," said Paul Wilcox, Senior Vice President, Sales and Marketing Nissan in Europe.

▲ Nissan Juke N-tec

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▲ Volkswagen Amarok edition

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'Creating the right image is very important for a lot of our customers, so we've had great pleasure creating the bespoke specification for the Amarok edition,' said Mark Hopkins, head of marketing for Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles. 'It not only looks great, but offers fantastic value too,' he continued.

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JACK HIGH overview of the local bowls scene

Petherton derby is close-run

CHARD *with Sandra Sumpter*
ON Tuesday, June 4th Chard's Short Mat bowlers welcomed players from **Bishopswood**.

Chard won by 46 shots to 30 and three games to one but one of the games was particularly close.

At end of the eighth end Chard were down 10-5 but really upped their game on the final two ends. They scored five on end nine and then finally took the match 11–10 by scoring one on the final end.

The Lawn Bowlers were away at **Bridport** on Thursday, June 6th. Everyone needed their sun screen for this one as it was very hot in stark contrast to the games played earlier in the season.

Chard lost by three games to one and by 55 shots to 63 but still really enjoyed the day.

SOUTH PETHERTON *with Tony Peterson*
THE sun shone as South Petherton started a busy week, with **Crewkerne** being the visitors on Monday, June 3rd for a rearranged Two Counties league fixture.

Unfortunately the game was one-sided, as South Petherton only managed to win on one rink, losing overall 68-81.

Rink scores: D Gard, J Halsey, D Gaylard & P Hutchings lost 19-20, N Pipe, G Meecham, B Loud & L Symes lost 20-22, D Russell, G Manuel, S Lester & R Corbet won 19-11, C Parson, P Burgess, D Hingley & B Careford lost 10-28.

The ladies also played a two-rink friendly, with Crewkerne winning on both rinks.

On Thursday, June 6th **Sherborne** were the visitors in a Wessex league match.

This was a much closer affair with both teams winning on two rinks each. South Petherton came out on top by six shots, picking up 12 of the 16 points available, the final score being 71-65.

Rink scores: E Beckey, H Cornelius, M Cornelius & L Symes lost 14-17, N Pipe, D Lester, B Careford & P Hutchings won 25-11, D Russell, J Raikes, P Mottram & R Corbet lost 13-23, S Donovan, S Lester, D Hingley & C Harris won 19-14.

On Friday, June 7th South Petherton were away to **North Petherton** in the Turnbull Cup.

This was a very close game, which came down to the last three ends, as after 18 ends the scores were tied 66-66.

North Petherton held their nerve and came through to win the game 80 - 71.

Rink scores: B Loud, G Manuel, D Hingley & R Corbet lost 16-23, M Cornelius, G Meecham, S Lester & L Symes lost 14-25, N Pipe, P Harris, B Careford & P Hutchings drew 21-21, D Russell, D Gaylard, P Mottram & C Harris won 21-11.

On Saturday, June 8th, South Petherton went on their annual day trip to **Minehead** for a six-rink friendly.

This truly was a close & friendly game with both clubs winning three rinks each, South Petherton winning overall by just three shots, 109-106.

On Sunday, June 9th **Westlands** were the visitors in a Two Counties match.

With some new faces in the South Petherton side for a league match, due to holidays, this was a really good performance as they went on to win on three rinks and draw on the fourth. The overall score was 82-62.

Rink scores: D Russell, D Reed, M Cornelius & L Symes won 25-17, N Pipe, G Meecham, B Careford & P Mottram won 25-16, K Bunkin, P Harris, S Lester & C Harris drew 16-16. D Gaylard, B Eckland, D Hingley & P Hutchings won 16-13

The Ladies also played a two rink friendly, and South Petherton won on both rinks.

SEVERALLS *with Pru Robbins*
ON Thursday, June 6th we travelled to **Ilminster** for a four-rink friendly game on a lovely summer's evening and, after a very competitive game, we won on three of the four rinks and lost on the other winning overall by the very small margin of just two shots 79–77.

Rink Scores: N.Patel H.Leamon Ann Larcombe and R.Radford 22 B.Sims 21. M.Robins S.Hyland T.Robins and R.Devney 16 R.Brown 23. N.Austin J.Lacey A.Dow and D.Rees 23 D.Pugh 17. Alec Larcombe J.Stacey L.Noad and R.Hodder 18 D.Crouch 16.

On Saturday, June 8th we played **Queen Camel** in the first round of the Wessex Mixed Friendly League Knock-out Cup - two rinks at home and two away - again on a beautiful day and managed to win on all four rinks winning overall 89–58.

Rink Scores (Home) Jackie Stacey, S.Hyland, H.Leamon and K.Leamon 21 B.Ridout 16. S.Hodder, John Stacey, R.Hodder and R.Radford 21 N.Holt 14.

(Away) Alec Larcombe, N.Patel, Ann Larcombe and R.Devney 21 J.Cowan 15. L.Freeman, N.Austin, A.Dow and D.Rees 26 M.Warnett 13.

Yeovil were our visitors last Sunday for a four rink friendly match after a competitive game Severalls, with a storming finish on the last four ends, won by the small margin of four shots 7470.

Rink Scores: M.Robins, N.Patel, T.Robins and D.Rees 23 L.Abbots 13. L.Freeman, B.Turner, C.Phinn and K.Leamon 12 G.Jones 28. Alec Larcombe, J.Mitchell, L.Noad and A.Dow 23 B.Hurley 15. P.Loaring, C.Pocock, H.Leamon and Ann Larcombe 16 D.Parks 14.

CHARDSTOCK *with Gordon Bodily*
Saturday, June 1st was an inter club game 'battle of the sexes'.
Scores: A Dredge, A Callagan & K Wakelin 15. Cynthia Bradford, Veena Cole & Barbara Sluman 14. M Rogers, D Eldridge & N Denslow 20. Phylis Baldwin, Monica Sturley & Sheila Jeffery 12.R Wines, J Rolph & M Davenport 20.E Van Derz, Doris Emery & Sue Dando 8. Final score: Men 55 Ladies 34.

Monday June 3rd: Mens over 60s league (B team) home to Belmont BC - scores: G Bodily, J Tucker & M Davenport 14 A Gallin 15. J Butcher, D Eldridge & T Dredge 13 D Richards 28. Final score: Chardstock 28 Belmont 43.

Wednesday, June 5th: Mens over league (A team) were away to Cullompton BC. Scores: M Rogers, M Toms & N Denslow 13 R Partridge 10. B Andrews, K Warren & K Wakelin 19 C Lane 19. Final score: Cullompton 29 Chardstock 32.

Friday, June 7th our visitors were Wellington BC to play a mixed friendly. Scores: A Callagan, G Bodily, Monica Sturley & Sheila Jeffery 23 L Greaves 18. A Dredg, Cynthia Bradford, Eileen Rolph & K Wakelin 34 R Codd 20. T Bird, B Howard, P Compton & Sue Dando 31 D Wilson 10. Phylis Baldwin, M Rogers, J Rolph & Barbara Sluman 19 D Laive 19. Final score: Chardstock 107 Wellington 67.

Saturday, June 8th our visitors were Broadclyst BC to play a mixed friendly Scores: M Rogers, D Eldridge & Sheila Jeffery 26 Tony Ross 11. A Callagan, Veena Cole & J Tucker 14 B Dennis 16. R Wines, Cynthia Bradford & T Dredge 17 Steve H 14. Ann Dredge, J Rolph & K Wakelin 21 Steve C 12. Final score: Chardstock 78 Broadclyst 53.

ILMINSTER *with Des Maull*
DUE to a County Match against **Devon** on Saturday at North Petherton there were no County League Fixtures.

Six Ilminster bowlers represented the club in a Somerset team that lost by 20 shots to a strong Devon side,

The following have been selected for the next match against Cornwall; Bev Brister, Louis Ridout, Matt Hamilton, Neil Rowe and Peter Mattravers.

In The Turnbull Cup on Friday Ilminster visited **Williton BC** and won on all rinks and overall by 98 shots to 46 they now play North Petherton in the next round.

Details: Bill Anderson, Bev Brister, John Ridout and Louis Ridout 18 R Amery 16; Ian Lightfoot, Alan Holt,Jason Miles and Peter Mattravers 31 D Donald 9; Paul Denslow, Kevin Hamilton,Chris Robinson and Mark Denslow 31 D Sully 8; Malcolm Norton, Rowland Garland, Neil Rowe and Phil Downs 18 A Sully 13.

On Saturday the men played at **Taunton BC** in the best of five rink National Top Club with Ilminster winning on three rinks to go through to the next round.

Details; 2 wood Singles (Bill Anderson), Pairs, (Matt Hamilton and Neil Rowe), Triples (Ian Lightfoot, Jason Miles and Mark Denslow).

The other team members were; 4 wood Singles (Louis Ridout), 4s (Des Maull, Kevin Hamilton, Bev Brister and Peter Mattravers).

In the National Double Ilminster A were away to **Minehead** winning on both rinks by a total of 36 shots; Line-up: Matt Hamilton, Neil Rowe, John Ridout and Louis Ridout; Bill Anderson, Jason Miles, Peter Mattravers and Phil Downs;

The B team played against **Taunton A** on Sunday in the same competition winning on both rinks and by a total of 47 shots to 31 to record a very good win.

The next round will be very much a local derby with Ilminster A playing Ilminster B!

Details; Des Maull, Andy Williams, Ian Lightfoot and Rowland Garland 22 D Ormesher 13; Gerry Morris, Paul Denslow, Barry Sims and Kevin Hamilton 25 S Barnard 13;

In the Ladies League Ilminster won on both rinks and by 44 shots to 28 against **Wellington BC**.

Details: Heather Grinter, Margaret Evans, Betty Marner and June Checketts 22 shots to 8; Norma Pugh, Rita Grout, Dot Whelan and Monica Woodland 22 shots to 20.

In the National Mixed Double Rink Ilminster entertained **Yeovil B** who were too strong on the day winning 53-33.

Details: Gerry Morris, Lyn Williams, Andy Williams and June Checketts 22 P Colby 28; Betty Marner, Rita Grout, Dave Crouch and Barry Sims 11 D Blewitt 25.

On Thursday Ilminster entertained **Severalls BC** in a four-rink mixed friendly. After an enjoyable evening Saveralls won on three rinks losing on one and winning by seven shots,

Details; Anne Morris, Colin Osborne, Gerry Morris and Barry Sims 21 R Radford 27; Dave Wallis, Sarah Lightfoot, Rodney Robinson and Dave Crouch 16 R Hedder 18; Roy Orme, Norma Pugh, Mike King and Roger Brown 23 R Denning 16; Des Maull, Val Dargue, Betty Marner and David Pugh 17 D Reece 23.

CREWKERNE *with Anne Smith*
CREWKERNE held their **Memorial Pairs Competition** on Sunday, June 9th and despite a low turnout a thoroughly enjoyable day was had by all.

Eight pairs contested the competition in glorious weather with the final over eight ends going to an extra end resulting in John Ramsey and Andy Gready defeating John Kellaway and Les Cornick 10–8.

In the men's county league we travelled to **Wyrral Park** and had an excellent win (61- 52) winning on two rinks (M Harwood 20–16, M Thomas 24–18, P Whiteman 17–18).

However, we were defeated in the Wessex Mixed Cup losing to **Westlands**.

Ladies first League match held on Friday May 31st versus **Taunton Deane** resulted in excellent win for Crewkerne ladies.

One rink played at each club with Crewkerne winning at home 27–14 and Taunton Deane winning at home 22-19.

MERRIOTT *with Jean Crisp*
LAST Saturday Merriott played a two-rink home, and two-rink away League Cup match against Somerton.

Things did not go Merriott's way as the two away rinks both lost and the two home rinks fared only slightly better losing on one rink and drawing on the other.

Rink scores; J.Parsons, A.Davies, P.Stow & J.Ashby 17 R.Porter 23. A.Truscott, C.Truscott, C.Woods & A.Peters 13 A.Hoad 24. C.Parsons, R.Self, B.Whitfield & D.Heathcote 14 D.Sutton 25. D.Baker, N.Whitfield, E.Rush & M.Allen 15 M.Sutton 15.

The following day Merriott visited Shaftesbury for a League game.

Despite winning on two rinks and drawing on one, Merriott lost 76-84 overall.

Rink scores; J.Parsons, P.Stow, N.Whitfield & J. Crisp 22 G.Young 17. C.Parsons, R,Self, C.Warnett & J.Ashby 20 R.Alford 20. A.Truscott, D.Baker, B.Whitfield & D.Crisp 21 R.Dowell 14. A.Davies, C.Truscott, B.Dibble & S.Batkin 13 J.Sainsbury 33.

Gready and Ramsey triumph in Crewkerne Pairs Competition

■ **PAIRED UP:** The 16 competitors pictured (above) before the Memorial Pairs Competition at Crewkerne BC. (Right) The eventual winners Andy Gready & John Ramsey collect their trophy from club President Stuart Lefevre as runners-up John Kellaway & Les Corrick look on.

horse racing

Promising debut for Redlynch Rock

DESPITE a shorter trip than he would have liked **Redlynch Rock** put in a creditable performance on his debut for local trainer Bob Buckler in the Visit Newton Abbot Racecourse On Twitter Novices' Chase last week.

The Irish point-to-pointer who had one bumper race under Paul Nicholls in April finished sixth of eight on his NH debut over fences after a sticky start, but was beaten for pace.

Buckler said: "Apart from the first he jumped very nicely; he has won a p/p race, but 2m was a bit quick for him, he needs 2½m really.

"We will give him another couple of races this summer to gain experience."

Never Says Never warmed up for his date at Royal Ascot next week in his second race over hurdles with a slightly disappointing fourth at Ffos Las in the 2m 32Red.com Novices' Hurdle won by the Nicholl's trained Captain Kelly.

Having had to be held up by Andrew Glassonbury in the early part of the race that was run at a slow pace, the five-year-old was unable to respond when the pace quickened but was galloping on at the end.

Buckler said: "They crawled along at the start and he was fighting Andrew hard, and then when they quickened he couldn't go with them although he kept galloping to the end as they tired."

The Queen Alexandra Stakes is the final race of the 2013 Royal Ascot meeting and at 2m5f is the longest flat race in the British Isles.

"He does stay and it will be a faster run race as it includes flat horses as well."

Glenwood Present has only managed one 3rd place so far in his 13 races in a bumper over a year ago.

Since then Buckler and owner Nick Elliott have persevered with the six-year-old who has showed lots of ability in the yard but not been able to transfer it to the racecourse.

Last week's sixth in the 2½ m handicap hurdle at Ffos Las won by Man of Leisure trained by Buckler's neighbour Anthony Honeyball, gave some encouragement that he might be turning a corner.

Under the guidance of 7lb claimer Josh Newman he moved up nicely on the top bend but faded three fences out.

Buckler said: "Josh gave him a brilliant ride, and he moved up nicely and it looked like he might be in contention as we turned at the top of the course.

"But unfortunately he couldn't sustain it down the finish.

"We will give him another couple of races to see if there is improvement."

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Three wins please!

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

TWO wins in three days could seriously enhance Somerset's hopes of clinching Yorkshire Bank 40 semi-final place.

First up is today's trip down to Truro to face bottom-of-the table Unicorns.

This is followed by Sunday's visit by Leicestershire who battered their way to victory in the reverse fixture back in May when almost 650 runs were clubbed on a run filled day at Grace Road.

Alfie Thomas is set to be in contention for a place in both games after recovering from a hamstring injury.

YB40 Group C	Pld	W	L	NR	Pts	RR
Gloucestershire	6	4	1	1	9	0.206
Somerset	6	4	2	0	8	1.469
Leicestershire	5	4	1	0	8	0.391
Glamorgan	6	3	2	1	7	0.602
Middlesex	6	3	2	1	7	0.224
Yorkshire	6	1	5	0	2	-0.845
Unicorns	7	0	6	1	1	-1.749

Back in the LV County championship a career-best unbeaten 83 from Alex Barrow helped Somerset stave off the outside chance of defeat against Durham at Taunton last week.

The 21-year-old from Frome came to the wicket with his side tottering on 79 for 4 and with a lead of just 44 midway through the last day.

But Barrow batted maturely in crucial stands of 56 with Dean Elgar (31) and 83 with Pete Trego (38) to see his side to safety.

The match also marked a timely return to form for Nick Compton ahead of the looming Ashes series against Australia.

The 29-year-old, who struggled against New Zealand in the recent 2-0 series victory, cracked 166 in a seven-hour inning that may have gone some way to saving his place ahead of the first test which starts at Trent Bridge on Wednesday, July 10th.

Next up in the LV four-day competition for the Cidermen is a trip north to face struggling Derbyshire – a clear chance to end their winless start to the campaign.

	Pld	W	L	D	NR	Pts
Sussex	7	3	0	4	0	100
Middlesex	7	3	0	4	0	95
Yorkshire	7	3	1	3	0	95
Durham	7	3	2	2	0	87.5
Nottinghamshire	6	2	2	2	0	69
Warwickshire	7	1	1	5	0	64
SOMERSET	8	0	3	5	0	52
Surrey	7	0	2	5	0	49
Derbyshire	6	0	4	2	0	29

◆ Somerset's **Anya Shrubsole** has earned a call-up to the 15-player England Ladies squad to face Pakistan in two NatWest one-day and two T20 internationals at Louth and Loughborough.

◆ TICKETS are now on sale for this season's five **T20** games at the County Ground.

These start with the visit of old foes Gloucestershire on July 5th followed by; Northamptonshire (July 7th), Worcestershire (July 14th), Glamorgan (July 19th) and Warwickshire (July 21st).

◆ THE Somerset duo of **Jos Buttler** and **Alviro Peterson** are currently heavily embroiled in the **Champions Trophy**.

Peterson struck 68 in vain as South Africa lost their opener against India by 26 runs. He was then strangely omitted from the team that beat Pakistan by 67 runs.

All the signs indicate that he would return for the final group game against the West Indies today (Friday).

Jos Buttler couldn't follow his heroics in the previous week's final ODI against New Zealand making just one in England's comprehensive 48-run win over Australia.

But it would appear the England team management are as enthralled by Buttler's promise as are the whole of the West Country and seem likely to give the exciting wicket-keeper batsman an expended run in the ODI team.

First up was yesterday's group match against Sri Lanka when Buttler and the rest of England's batsmen had to pit their skills against Lasith Malinga - arguably the best one-day bowler in the world.

inside edge the local cricket scene

Ilminster on wrong end of run-glut

WEPL - Premier One

A NEAR record individual score of 246 from Bridgwater skipper Mike Coles meant **Ilminster** fielders spent a long afternoon retrieving the ball from the hedgerows at the Parks Ground on Saturday.

Ilminster captain Craig Rice won the toss and decided to bowl – a decision he was set to rue by the halfway stage as the home batsmen made hay.

Coles and fellow opener Ian Bishop (91 off 87) proceeded to put on 187 for the first wicket. When Bishop fell in came Mitchell Windsor to join Coles and this pair added another 151 before Windsor was dismissed for a 40-ball 57.

Still there was no let up for the Ilminster attack as Coles and number four Andy Skidmore pushed the score up to 447 for 3 before both fell in quick succession to Louis Kraucamp in the last over of the innings with 47 having come off the last three overs.

Coles' 246 was made off just 159 deliveries and included 21 4s and 19 6s and is only eclipsed by Tom Hankins' amazing 293 for Corsham against Taunton Deane last season.

In all the Ilminster attack conceded 29 maximums in a total of 69 boundaries with Kraucamp the must successful of the visitors attack with two wickets – but at a cost of 130 runs with 29 coming off one of his nine overs.

Despite going down by an eventual 252 runs the Ilminster batsmen showed plenty of spirit in their reply of 195 for 9.

Kraucamp top-scored with a nine-boundary 41 and put on 51 for the first wicket with Josh Lee (26). Dan Vining added a useful 32 batting at number six.

Premier One

CHARD went down to a surprising 108-run defeat at lowly Warminster.

The hosts made steady progress with Wiltshire batsman Richie Underdown cracking a fine 107 as they totaled 294 for 5 from their 50 overs.

Neil Wyatt (2 for 38) was the pick of the Chard attack with skipper Jon Dalwood also chipping in with a couple of wickets.

In reply the visitors were in deep trouble at 87 for 7 before Emlyn Kuhn (57) was joined by Nathan Warren (41) in an eighth wicket stand of 90 in which both players record season's best scores.

As it was Chard were dismissed for 186 in the 37th over with Warminster's Rory Cullinan claiming 4 for 21 from his nine overs.

Round-up

DOWN in the Somerset Division **Ilton** remain in the drop zone following a five wicket home defeat at the hands of Westlands Sports.

Ilton skipper Damian Price backed his decision to bat first with a career best 136 (18x4, 4x6) and was well supported by Brett Venn (37) in a fourth wicket stand of 114 as the team posted 251 for 8 from their allotted 50 overs with Nick Hallam claiming 5 for 48.

Westlands made a superb start to their run chase with Calum Gundry and Kieron Boucher putting on 151 for the first wicket.

Gundry fell for 57 but Boucher saw his team home with an unbeaten 108.

In the 2nd XI Premier 2 **Ilminster 2nds** slipped 27 points adrift at the foot of the table after a hefty eight-wicket defeat by Gloucester City Winget.

Ilminster, with Paul Sainsbury striking a battling 51 (12x4), were going well at 60 for 1 but from here they collapsed to the wiles of Amit Patel (3 for 19), Amit Rana (3 for 22) and Darpan Triboan (4 for 17) and were bowled out for just 106 in 26 overs.

The visitors (109 for 2) cruised to victory in just 17 overs.

Chard 2nd XI fought out an exciting tied match with visiting Warminster 2nds.

Batting first Chard piled up 237 with Liam Cleal smashing a superb 73 and Jake Hayes (40) and skipper Andrew Sochon (23) chipping-in with useful contributions.

The Warminster reply had reached 170 for 6 in the 36th over and they needed just 12 off the last three overs with three wickets in hand.

But Sochon struck twice in consecutive balls and the teams had to share the spoils.

SOMERSET LEAGUE

HALF-CENTURIES from skipper Gordon Whorlow (91) and opening partner Josh Marshall-James (70) helped **North Perrott 1st XI** (226 for 6) to a four-wicket win at Kilmington & Stourton.

Perrott had earlier restricted the hosts to 225 for 4 with Stacy Hawes taking 2 for 33 from his 12 over stint.

In division two **Barrington 1st XI** (137) were well-beaten at North Newton (209 for 5) where they went down by 72 runs.

Steve Redwood (28) top-scored with the bat while E.White (2 for 28) was most successful of the visitors' five-man bowling attack.

South Petherton 1st XI are in danger of being marooned at the foot of the Division Three table.

The Lightgate Lane outfit are now 41 points adrift after a 10-wicket humbling at promotion-chasing Kilve.

Kevin Harris (49) and Neil Boulton helped the visitors to 156 all out. But Kilve eased their was to victory inside 30 overs.

A fine spell of 4 for 31 from Chris Rowswell helped **North Perrott 2nds** restrict visiting Horrington to 134 for 9.

The hosts had few alarms in reaching their modest target for the loss of three wickets with opener Dom Barnes clipping an unbeaten 66 and Dean Hyett 41.

Meanwhile, **Broadway & Horton** eased up to top spot in division five with a seven wicket win at Hardington & West Coker.

The hosts rattled up 151 for 7 with Ian Hoskin (6 for 37) in fine form with the ball. B&H reached their target in 39 overs thanks in the main to W.Larkman (86) and Tim Baigent (40no).

Ilminster A climbed off the foot of the division six table despite a 48-run defeat at Taunton Deane Cavaliers.

T.Goss hit 70 as Ilminster hit 198 all out in reply to The Cavaliers' 246 for 8.

Chard A had a day to forget. They could only muster 90 all out with George Best's 24 the top score. Opponents Budleigh cruised to 94 for 1.

Down in division 8S all three local teams suffered defeats.

Barrington 2nds (156 for 8, P.Card 36) went close before going down by just two runs against Wincanton (158) who found Pete Field (5 for 38) a handful.

It was a tougher day for **Ilton 2nds** (128, M.Pollock 37) who went down by 146 runs at Westlands' 3rds (274 for 6) despite J.Hawkins' 3 for 60.

Meanwhile, Mike Nunns' 43 couldn't save **All Saints** (175 for 7) from an eight-wicket reverse against visiting Wembdon Wyverns (176 for 2).

Down in division 9SE **North Perrott 3rds** (249 for 9, A.Sprouston 82, A.Draper 45; J.Entwhistle 5-34) completed a win triple for the club with a hard-fought 18-run win at **Broadway & Horton 2nds** (231, D.Cook 65, G.Field 45, C.Cox 41; T.Draper 4-33).

The local-derby at the Rec ended in a resounding 102-run victory for hosts **Ilminster B** (252 for 7, A.Male 97, J.Sainsbury 51; N.Johnson 4-23) over **Chard 750** (150 for 6, S.Dix 49, N.Johnson 48no).

Finally, **South Petherton 2nds** (72 for 3, G.Wookey 39) moved to the top of the table after thrashing Leigh-on-Mendip 2nds (71, W.Carlisle 3-24, I.Lukins 3-31) by seven wickets.

DORSET LEAGUE

CREWKERNE 1ST XI'S excellent unbeaten start to the season, was finally ended as they slipped to a 50-run defeat at title rivals Shillingstone 2nds.

Even though Sam Rowswell (3-48) recorded his best league figures a below par Crewkerne performance in the field allowed the hosts to amass a competitive 201-6 from their 45 overs.

In reply, Crewkerne lost a couple of early wickets, and despite efforts from Chris Gould (28), Phil Palfrey (27) and Rowswell (26) the visitors couldn't get any momentum and ended up on 151-8 from their 45 overs as lost by 50 runs.

Tomorrow the team welcome Cerne Valley 2nds at Henhayes team; A Lawrence (C), R Cornelius, M Culpitt, C Gould, J Gould, H Hodder, N Keylock, A Knight, D Parsons, S Rowswell, A Wellman. All players to meet at Henhayes 1.15 for a 2pm start.

Crewkerne CC's 2nd XI also suffered a difficult day at the office, against a very strong Shaftesbury side.

The visitors made the Crewkerne side toil in the heat, amassing 327-5 from their 45 overs.

However, Crewkerne never gave up and an excellent spell of 3-48 from Rob Keylock was the highlight of the bowling efforts.

The daunting total never looked likely as Crewkerne slumped to 34-5.

However, a spirited innings from Nick Bodger (33no), aided by useful contributions from Daley Sansom (13) and Richard Hawkins (21) allowed Crewkerne to 128 all out in reply.

The 2nds take on another high-flying side in Charlton Down tomorrow, team; Richard Keylock (C), T Bending, N Bodger, Steve Briggs, A Bryant, M Bryant, G Carr, E Hawkins, R Hawkins, T Johnson, Rob Keylock,

All players to meet Wadham 12.45pm or Charlton Down 1.30pm for a 2pm start.

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

WEPL: Ilminster v Taunton St Andrews, Chard v Goatacre, Uphill Castle v Ilton, Knowle 2nds v Ilminster 2nds, Swindon 2nds v Chard 2nds.

The Best Western Shrubbery Hotel SCL: North Perrott v Belvedere, Barrington v Westlands 2nds, South Petherton v Wellington 2nds, Burnham v North Perrott 2nds, Broadway & Horton v Sparkford, East Huntspill v Chard A, Ilminster A v Castle Cary 2nds, Wincanton v All Saints, Ilton 2nds v Lydford, Taunton Deane Crusaders v Barrington 2nds, North Perrott 3rds v Cranmore 3rds, Chard 750 v South Petherton 2nds, Leigh-on-Mendip 2nds v Ilminster B, Sparkford 2nds v Broadway & Horton 2nds.

Top Toggs Evening Cricket

Oak felled as 3Cs move four points clear at the top

MATCHES played on Wednesday, June 5th

IN division one of the Top Toggs Evening Cricket League Thorncombe hit 146-8.

Opponents White Horse took 17.2 overs to reach their target finishing on 151-7 with Chris May unbeaten on 82, Derek Seward took 2-16.

Royal Oak reached 107-5 against 3C's with Bill Hurley and Joe Draper both taking two wickets apiece. 3C's took 10 overs in reaching 108-3 with Nathan Warren scoring 48.

Martock reached 208-2 against Broadway & Horton with Chris Saunders undefeated on 96 and John Cook scoring 90.

In reply Broadway & Horton made 159-6 with Ian Hoskin scoring 62 and Wayne Larkham 34.

Perry Street and Ilminster both had walkovers as South Petherton and Axminster were unable to raise teams.

In division two Ilton made 148-3 against Crewkerne with Brett Venn scoring 58 and Damian Price 56.

Crewkerne took 17.1 overs to reach 151-4 with Chris Gould scoring an unbeaten 75.

Hatch Beauchamp made 101-8 against Chardstock with David Wilson scoring 23 and John Mariner taking 2-14.

In reply Chardstock fell agonisingly one run short on 100-6 with Mark Bray scoring 28 and B.Skinner taking 2-16.

Division One	P	W	L	D	Pts
3Cs	5	4	0	1	18
Royal Oak	5	3	1	1	14
Ilminster	5	3	1	1	14
Martock	5	2	1	2	12
White Horse	5	2	1	2	12
Broadway & Htn	5	1	2	2	8
Thorncombe	5	2	3	0	8
Perry Street	5	1	2	2	8
South Petherton	5	0	3	2	4
Axminster	5	0	4	1	2

Division Two	P	W	L	D	Pts
Crewkerne	4	3	0	1	14
Ilton	4	2	1	1	10
Merriott	4	2	2	0	10
Hatch Beauch'mp	4	1	1	2	8
Chardstock	4	0	4	0	0

cricket tables

WEPL

Premier 1	Pld	Pts
Bath	6	115
Downend	6	94
Frocester	6	91
Taunton St Andrews	6	90
Bristol	6	76
Corsham	6	72
Bridgwater	6	70
Keynsham	6	56
Ashcott & Shapwick	6	47
Ilminster	6	21

Premier 2	Pld	Pts
Weston Super Mare	6	109
Minehead	6	99
Taunton Deane	6	83
Thornbury	6	78
Chard	6	77
Glastonbury	6	75
Gloucester CW	6	68
Goatacre	6	56
Warminster	6	54
Cheltenham	6	50

Somerset Div	Pld	Pts
Wembdon	6	108
Bishops Lydeard	6	94
Staplegrove	6	92
Uphill Castle	6	89
Wellington	6	83
Westland Sports	6	75
Frome	6	54
Winscombe	6	51
Ilton	6	46
Butleigh	6	35

Premier 2 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Swindon	6	108
Chard	6	102
Taunton Deane	6	91
Knowle	6	84
Cheltenham	6	78
Gloucester CW	6	75
Thornbury	6	66
Glastonbury	6	58
Warminster	6	56
Ilminster	6	29

SOMERSET LEAGUE

Division 1	Pld	Pts
North Petherton	6	185
North Curry	6	180
Ashbrittle	6	169
Purnells	6	160
Kilmington & Stouton	6	143
Temple Cloud	6	141
North Perrott	6	137
Middlezoy	6	102
Castle Cary	6	92
Belvedere	6	78

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Bagborough	6	192
Bridgwater A	6	185
Wells	6	168
Huish & Langport	6	162
North Newton	6	142
Watchet	6	134
Cheddar	6	121
Barrington	6	100
Wincanton	6	95
Westlands	6	87

Division 3	Pld	Pts
Long Sutton	6	174
Kilve	6	171
Wembdon	6	166
Burnham	6	166
Uphill Castle	6	143
North Perrott	6	142
Wellington	6	127
Wedmore	6	117
Horrington	6	105
South Petherton	6	64

Division 5	Pld	Pts
Broadway & Horton	6	183
Lydford	6	180
Leigh-on-Mendip	6	170
Hardington & W Coker	6	163
Trull	6	136
Bishops Lydeard	6	122
Baltonsborough	6	115
Taunton A	6	108
Sparkford	6	72
Huish & Langport	6	65

Division 6	Pld	Pts
Banwell & Churchill	6	204
East Huntspill	6	188
Butleigh	6	151
Purnells	6	148
Taunton Deane Cav	6	126
Taunton St Andrews	6	123
Glastonbury Lambs	6	120
Chard A	6	96
Ilminster A	6	95
Castle Cary	6	94

Division 8S	Pld	Pts
Taunton St Andrews B	6	175
Taunton Deane Crus	5	154
All Saints	5	146
Wembdon Wyverns	5	144
Wincanton	5	116
Westlands III	6	98
Ilton	5	70
Lydford	5	65
Barrington	6	130

Division 9SE	Pld	Pts
South Petherton	6	180
Broadway & Horton	6	164
Sparkford	6	162
North Perrott	6	159
Chard 750	6	136
Leigh on Mendip	6	120
Long Sutton	6	118
Cranmore	6	84
Illminster	6	73
Glastonbury	6	-138

motor racing

Sims seeks another double

TWO days of speed hill climb action kicks off bright and early tomorrow morning with the Three Clubs meeting at Manor Farm in Charmouth.

There are a number of contenders for the outright win with competition coming from the top three single-seater racing car classes in cars with engines ranging from 1600cc through to 2000cc.

Tomorrow Ralt RT3 duo John Opie and John Burton take on the RT33/34 SRD of father and son team Roy and Dave Sims. The latter took the Fastest Time of the Day at the September 2012 meeting and will be looking to repeat the double win.

Keeping the two litre powered quartet on their toes will be 1300cc chargers Stuart Browne (OMS SF2) from Chard and on Sunday, Yeovil driver Ian Cameron with his Chaplin Hornet.

The sports libre categories will feature Mark Mortimer with his Mallock Mk18 going 'head to head' with the Cosworth powered Ford Anglia of John Reed in the over 1800cc division, whilst under that threshold Exeter's Andrew Short will take on Kevin Frost from Crediton driving OMS SC21 and KMD Sports respectively.

Weymouth's Westfield double act Geoff and Graham Blake will contest the Modified Specialist Production Car over 1800cc class with their two litre SEi.

With Geoff having recently lowered his own class record at Wiscombe Park he will no doubt have aspirations of lowering Mike Rudge's record of 26.99 seconds.

Spectators will surely witness some rapid motoring in the three capacity divisions of the Modified Limited Production Car category.

In the up to 1400cc split Mark Shillaber, who currently leads the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Point S South West Championship with his BDH engine Ford Fiesta, will be seeking to improve his points tally with a fast time whilst in the 1400-1800 class regular Vauxhall sparring partners Gordon Iles and Andy Stoddart will be battling with their Tigra and Nova.

■ **YELLOW PERIL:** Geoff Blake will have the Modified Specialist Production Car class record in his sights in the Sunday meeting at Manor Farm

The rapid combination of Colin Satchell and his lightweight Peugeot 205GTi are favourites for the honours in the 1800cc – 2600cc class.

Frampton driver Stewart Green takes his 1300cc Sylva Riot up against the two litre Westfields of, class record holder Andy Cawsey, recent double Wiscombe winner Mike Williams and Michael Ford, in the large engine capacity class of Roadgoing Specialist Production Cars.

In the 1400-1800 category Exeter driver Roger Coote shapes up to Westfield pilots Ian Hodgson, Jan and David Yeo as well as the Caterham 7 Superlight 'R' of Sherborne's Graham Vingoe in his Ginetta G4.

Dorset drivers Craig Moore and Tim Porter have enjoyed some epic battles already this season and the war is about to be rejoined as the Lyme Regis Ford Cortina driver Moore seeks to repel the challenge of Darrian T90 pilot Porter who will no doubt be anxious to reclaim his class record which he lost to the current Wiscombe champion in September of last year.

The Road-Going Series Production classes will see nearly 35 drivers in action across four capacity divisions with the up to 1400cc division seeing Taunton's Peter Stiles challenge with his Suzuki Swift Gti will be joined by the Citroen Saxo pairing of Daniel and Simon Howard.

The 1800cc to 2600cc. division will see the rapid Audi A3 turbo of Wellington driver Anthony Wright, who currently lies second in the south-west championship and is the class record holder.

The final Road-Going class caters for vehicles over 2600cc with Yeovil driver Simon Neve seeking a 'podium' finish in Mitsubishi Evo6 RS against Steve Clarke from Exeter in his Subaru Impress.

A full programme of motor sport is spread across the two days with a variety of machinery in action from roadgoing saloons through to single-seater racing cars.

Gates open for the practice runs at 8.30am each day with the event starting after a break for lunch.

Both meetings are scheduled to be completed by 17.30.

■ **CLASSIC:** Craig Moore always goes well on the Manor Farm track with his Ford Cortina but will face a stern challenge against the Darrian T90 of Tim Porter.

angling round-up

Alford run continues

Chard AC - Spring League 6

Sunday, June 2nd - Perry St Pond

20 fished

ROUND six of the Spring League saw some good results recorded although the corners dominated again.

Mike Thomas was the top weight on the day with 56lb 10oz of carp from peg 20.

Second in carp on the day went to Paul Blake with 45lb from peg 11 with Steve Bush third with 44lb 8oz from peg 4 and Andy Winters fourth with 38lb 6oz from peg 1.

The top silvers catch, with a fantastic weight 18lb 6oz, was Dave Lawrence from peg 7.

Mike Hosgood was second with 8lb 4oz from peg 12, Alan Dunn was third with 6lb 12oz from peg 3 and completing the frame was Mark Mockridge with 6lb 10oz from peg 16.

Results

Carp

1 – Mike Thomas (Chard) – 56lb 10oz
2 – Paul Blake (Chard) – 45lb
3 – Steve Bush (Chard) – 44lb 8oz
4 – Andy Winters (Chard) – 38lb 6oz

Silvers

1 – Dave Lawrence (Chard) – 18lb 6oz
2 – Mike Hosgood (Near Exeter) – 8lb 4oz
3 – Alan Dunn (Chard) – 6lb 12oz
4 – Mark Mockridge (Chard) – 6lb 10oz

For the full match report go to http://againstmenandfish.blogspot.co.uk/

◆ ROUND seven is on Sunday, June 17th and the draw is at the pond at 9.45am.

Ilminster AA - Summer League 6

Sunday, June 9th – Dillington Pond

9 fished

ILMINSTER AA members fished round three of their Summer League at Dillington pond on Sunday.

Stuart Alford continued his great run with yet another victory, this time with 12lb 6oz from peg 16.

Graham Field was second from peg 20 with 11lb 2oz from peg 20, his catch included a lovely bream of over 6lb.

Martin Heard was third with 6lb 4oz from peg 6.

Result

1 - Stuart Alford - 12lb 6oz
2 - Graham Field - 11lb 2oz
3 - Martin Heard - 6lb 4oz

http://againstmenandfish.blogspot.co.uk/

◆ THE next fixture is in two weeks time, the draw is at the Royal Oak, Ilminster between 8.30 and 9am.

As rumour has it...

The summer football news

CLUB stalwart Gary Parsley has been appointed as the new chairman at **Thorncombe** Football Club.

Parsley (36), who takes over from Craig Tovey, will continue to manage the Reserve team at Horseshoe Lane.

John Allen will continue in his second season as first team manager while prolific striker Stuart Packer (291 Psdl goals) is to take his first step into management at Parsley's assistant with the Ressies. The duo are likely to be joined by Wally Watson who has ended his time as Combe B manager.

Over at Jocelyn Park Scott Massey steps up from the **Chard Rangers** Reserve team job to take over from Justin Mason who has called it a day. Ashley Grimstead follows Massey into the Ressies' hot seat.

Matt Hughes has been appointed as the successor to Sean Annetts as **Beaminster** manager. The 27-year-old primary school teacher has appointed club captain Murray Legg as his assistant.

Charmouth have installed ex-Netherbury, Millwey Rise and Drimpton midfielder Andy Potter as their replacement for Phill Morris who has called it a day at Barrs Lane.

A lack of a suitable manager means Charmouth have cancelled plans to resurrect their Reserves team after an absence of three seasons.

Lyme Regis have begun the search for a new first team manager after Karl Diment resigned on Monday. The former South Petherton player-manager, soon to be a dad again, feels he cannot commit 100 percent to the job.

Applicants should contact club secretary Rob Thom on 07723 614345.

Meanwhile Darren Poole and Mark Hodder have taken over from Chris Simpson as Bantams joint-managers.

Over in the South-West Peninsula League former Chard Town player Gary Mcauley has been handed the manager's reins at **Axminster Town**.

With their old ground at Sector Lane soon to be developed the Tigers will be playing their home games at Colyton Grammer school while their new ground on Chard Road is prepared.

Chard Town have been drawn home to either Bridport or Melksham in the first round of the Les Phillips Cup.

Meanwhile the Robins have announced the following pre-season friendlies; Saturday, July 13th (H) v Paulton Rovers. Tuesday, July 16th (H) v Street. Saturday, July 27th (A) v Bridport (Ressies teams also to play each other – aggregate score to count).

Windwhistle Golf Club tee up shot at Gleneagles glory

A DREAM final at the 2014 Ryder Cup venue Gleneagles is up for grabs for amateur Graham Johnson and his Windwhistle Golf Club PGA professional Liam Clarke in Europe's biggest pro-am competition – The Lombard Trophy.

Johnson teed up a chance to tread the fairways of the PGA Centenary course at the famous Scottish resort between September 3rd-4th when he won his club qualifying competition with a nett score of 65.

He and Clarke now advance to the regional final at Bovey Castle Golf Club on Friday, June 28th, where they will play one round of better-ball medal play with the chance to secure one of 16 spots available for the 36-hole grand final.

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Lombard, the UK's largest asset finance provider and sponsor of the trophy, added their congratulations: "Well done on a great achievement. This is a highly prestigious event which provides a tremendous opportunity for those taking part. We are delighted to be associated with it."

The tournament attracts more than 50,000 competitors from across Great Britain and Ireland and is now its 29th competitive year, marking a welcome return as title sponsor for Lombard who originally sponsored the tournament from 1995 to 2006.

The PGA National Pro-Am Championship has a total prize fund of £80,000, with the winning professional at the grand final taking home a cheque for £12,000.

Graham Johnson is a sales manager from Somerset. He has been playing golf for 16 years and plays off a handicap of 10.

Liam Clarke, 29, has been a professional at Windwhistle Golf Club for two years.

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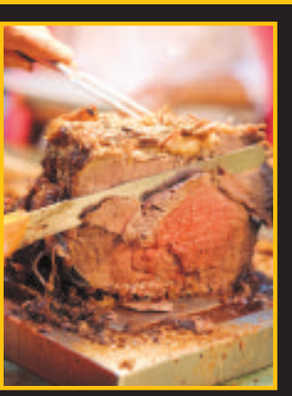

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